### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1895.



Only rounded spoonfuls are required-not heaping spoonfuls.

fore Irish-American Societies.

Country and Urges his licarers to

Revived interest has awakened in the

But under the direction of a few ac-

e and energetic men fresh stimulus

is been administered in the shape of

revised constitution and by-laws and

usiness rules. The seasion last eve-

ing was the first one held under the

ew system, and attention was care-

in the transaction of the meeting.

The two things which are of public

interest are, a paper on the American

vey J. D. Regan, and the election of

After a few introductory remarks Mr.

Regan began his paper by quoting

structs from the writings of George

very highly. The Irish have been

Peculiarities of the Celt.

its standing in the world.

es go to Protestants

Resist Effort to Persecute Them.

HE DENGUNCED THE A. P. A. Norrman & Moore Address of Attorney J. D. Regan Be FIRE INSURANCE. 120 Wyoming Ave. SAYS IT IS NOT PATRIOTIC BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES Refers to the Distinguished Services That Irishmen Bave Rendered This

RUSSET SHOES AT COST AT THE COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue

YOUR LINEN RIGHT RIGHT FEELS RIGHT WEARS LAUNDRIED WHEN THE LACKAWANNA Shopping List FANCY PILLOWS INDIA STOOLS FANCY SCREENS FUR RUGS FOOT RESTS INDIA RUGS CARPET SWEEPERS BUREAU SCARFS 127 WYOMING AVENUE

# CITY NOTES.

The Vesper Literary society will hold a meeting tonight. There will be a meeting of managers of forence mission tomorrow at 10 p. m.

and asked: How long has the A. P. A. A cash delivery system is being placed n the Crystal Palace on Penn avenue, of which Louis Rupprecht is the proprietor. H. D. Swarts, of this city, sold to a gus A. P. A., which is but a growth of syndicate in New York Saturday the lum-

They Tell a Story of Great Interest to All Manufacturers. SHOW SCRANTON ADVANTAGES Figures Are Taken from the Advance Proofs of an Article That Will Appear in the December Number of the Engineering News. An advance proof of a culm article of special interest to manufacturers 10.30 mass in St. Peter's cathedral yes-and coal men, and which is to appear terday morning. He is now engaged Dec. 26, in the Engineering News, has Association to expose the dangers that been forwarded to this city. The ar- mission in Carbondale, and he was one are confronting the republic from the ticle is really a favorable criticism of

Irish Catholic. the article written by Nelson Perry, and C. G. Boland spoke in glowing terms which was published in the last numof Mr. Regan's paper and his motion ber of Cassier's Magazine. that a vote of thanks be accorded him, After calling attention to the methods was carried with great applause. of handling and burning culm and other Sociaties That Were Represented. fine coal particles, a description is given There were present over 160 promof the process used at the Suburban inert trishmen as delegates from the following societies: Division No. 4, An-

cient Order Hibernians of America, of a valuable piece of ground, is procured exists. Dunmore; Division No. 15, Green Ridge; for not over 10 cents per ton, and the Division No. 18, of Dunmore, and Diground at the same time is reclaimed. vision No. 12, of Dunmore; Emerald Reference is made to the figures and Benevolent association, Branch 110, estimates compiled by Secretary Ather-Green Ridge; Division No. 14, Ancient ton, of the board of trade, showing the Order Hibernians of Erin, South Side; cost of fuel per horse power per year Lackawanna County Council of Irish Division No. 7, Scranton; Divisions No. to be \$3.93. These figures, says the writer, will bear further analysis. American societies and a new epoch 4 and No. 9, of Minooka; Division No. in its history dates from last evening's | K, of Scranton; Division No. 3, Scran- Eight hundred and forty-four tons per setting. Though in existence for up- ton; John Matchell club, St. Peter's day of twenty-four hours for 16.122 wards of two years it has paszed along Total Abstinence and Benevolent sohorse power, equals a little over 19in a struggling fashion with a slim ciety, Bellevue, St. Loe's Battalion, St. attendance at the monthly meetings. Paul's Pioneer corps; St. John's Total horse power per ton, assuming a ton Paul's Pioneer corps; St. John's Total to be 2,000 pounds. This is \$3.3 pounds open.

Abstinence and Benevolent society, per hour, or 4.37 pounds of coal per horse power. South Side; Father Mathew society Hyde Park; Henry Grattan club, and Cost of a Horse Power. Divisions No. 1, No. 20 and No. 6, of this The writer contends that in some

more accurate and exacting set of city; St. Joseph's and St. Mary's sopiants a horse power may be produced from 11.2 pounds of coal per hour or The officers elected to serve until June less. Yet with variable loads, as in are as follows: President, Senator J. iron mills and electric plants, and where fully held from opening until the close C. Vaughan; vice president, C. T. Bo-William Dawson; nomy of fuel, an average rate of treasurer, William H. Campbell; exe- 4.37 pounds of coal per horse power per hour is quite possible.

The writer proceeds to quote from and John S. McCabe. Under the new Mr. Ferry's article in Cassier's Magaconstitution meetings will be held every | zine for November showing his figures on the cost of horse power in Seran-June, September, December and March ton. Mr. Perry's figures showed the of each year. The executive board be- cost per horse power for 265 days, D. Frentice, in which the patriot-ism, loyalty, courage, learning, bravtwenty-four hours per day, to be \$23.95 action is binding upon the council. The in the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company mills, and \$21.54 in the shops of the Dickson Manufacturing company;

and also the cost per horse power fo 313 days, ten hours a day, was \$12.01

will now be afforded an opportunity of seeing this clever conglomeration of burlesques and travesties on the popu-

lar successors of the past metropolitan

too high.

player, Of the old team, Pitchers FACTS ABOUT CHEAP FUEL Meaney and Johnson will at the begin-ning of the season be put permanently on the pay roll. The same is true of Frank Ward, second baseman, and Pete Eagan, left fielder, although it is Paith in the Old Gentleman. not certain that either of the two latter will remain with the team. This in Ward's case depends upon his disposi-MAKE ALL KINDS OF REQUESTS tion to be more subjective, and Eagan will have to do less dreaming in the field and use his wits in batting. Morgue in the Postoffice Is Overcrowded SERMON AT CATHEDRAL. with the Letters of Youngsters Who Want to Be Remembered by Delivered by Rev. Father Cullen, a Paul-Their Mythical Friend.

ist Missionary. Rev. Father Cullen, a Paulist missionary, preached the sermon at the The nostoffice clerks get lots of amusement these days in perusing the many childish missives sent in ...e care with three other fathers in giving a of Uncle Sam to Santa Claus. "The "morgue" is even now filled to overflowing with requisitions on the big of the three who gave the mission last September in St. John's church, ...outh toy storehouse at the North Pole, where Side. Yesterday he spoke on the gospel the majority of the children, by the adof the mass and took his text from it,

dresses on their missives, indicate Old "But in the midst of you standeth one Santa's headquarters to be. There is whom ye know not." The reverend also another stock of letters in the office father said that in those early days of Superintendent of Mails Louis G. when God was among men there were Schautz which could not be accommo-Electric company's plant, where it is many who would not listen to Fils volce. and today the same spiritual condition dated in the "morgue" and which can be had by Santa Claus upon appneation. They make a curious collection He beautifully told how the world is and must be of great interest to all who

now preparing for the coming of the take pleasure in childish fancies. Savior and that this is an opportune A Tribune reporter was permit A Tribune reporter was permitted to examine Santa's mail, through the kindtime to open wide the heart and receive Him, not to be like the Pharisees of old, ness of Mr. Schautz, and as no govern-"He came to his own and his own rement inspectors happened to be about ceived Him not." In conclusion he said took the liberty of exercising the postthat the Catholic, like no other creed, office clerk's prerogative of examining always has the divine Presence in the some of the backages "to make sure tabernacle to approach and that in all that there was no unmailable matter sensons the invitation to come find enclosed." What they revealed would make a lengthy and absorbing study. share the graces of the sacraments is One little fellow who wrote on ordinary, white wrapping-paper and des-LAST EVENING'S FIRE. ignated Santa's address as 1105 Penn avenue, thought he would make ansur-

Blaze in a Barrel of Rubbish Causes Lots

ance doubly sure, so he addressed one letter to "Mr. Sandy Clauses" and anof Commetion Last evening's fire for which an alarm other to "Mrs. Sandy Cluses," In the was sounded at 5.30 o'clock from box upper right hand corner he drew a 26, was nothing more serious than a framed picture of the Father of burning barrel of rubbish in the rear country, or what was no doubt intended no great amount of attention is paid to of Lewis, Relliy & Davies' shoe store. on Wyoming avenue. would not recognize its import wrote A still alarm was sent to the Phoenix under it "stamp ompany, but before they arrived the

servants at the Wyoming house tinguished the fire with a few buckets Teutonic extraction, made his wants of water. Some excited individual sent known on a postal card andressed in the alarm after the fire was out, and brought all the central companies and the burden of his message: the Centurys, of the South Side, to the Dear Santa Claus I would like too have you bring me for Christmas a fire engine

NORTH END.

William Richard, of Spring street, is suffering with pleuretic pneumonia. J. J. Lynott, son of Thomas Lynett, of West Market street, is home fro Charles' college, Baltimore, Md., he is studying for the priesthood, to spend

Hoesen will be interred in Scott, town-ship, services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the North Main Avenue Baptist church, when they will be taken to their last resting place. The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. J.

street, spent Sunday with friends at Pitts-The Combination and the Clarke Store ompany of the business league will play

Donne, removed the index finger of John Moran, of West Market street.

also takes exceptions to Mr. Perry's estimate of the cost of boiler and en-gine plants and figures for the removal

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS Santa Claus letters, and with the aid of a few friends among the drummers Santa Claus letters, and with the aid who happen to be here over Christmas, make up a purse, purchase the articles Written by Children Who Have Firm prayed for in the letters and have the merchants or messenger boys deliver them to the expectant little ones. The contemplation of the good tim some little tots are having at their expense is their only reward, but it's dollars to doughtnuts it's an ample re-

ward. New Goods. We open this morning a new assort ment of Towels, Napkins, Table Linen and Linen Sets, the finest goods for the price offered for sale in the city. MEARS & HAGEN, Some Spooney Ideas.

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SCHADT-In Scranton, Dec. 14, 195, Chara wife of John A. Schadt, Futeral from the house, 40 Olive street, at 7 o'clock

Ladies and Gentlemen.

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Buy the Weber

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BAKER-GARDNER-At the residence o Electric Seal Capes, 30 e bride's parents, 1615 Dickson ave s, Dec. H. 1891, by the Hev. A. F. affee, Charles N. Baker, of Townylie inches long, 3 yards sweep, \$9.98, reduced from \$20. Pa., to Miss Nellie M. Gardin

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as such, and for fear the postmaster and get the best. At Guernney Bros. \* Have your Furs made new Lovely tollet table trinkets in elleer by the only practical furrier etc., at Turnquest's, 205 Washington in the city.



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WYONING AVE

cutive board; C. C. Donovan, M. H. Protective Association, read by Attor- Griffin, John H. Devine, James J. White three months, on the third Sunday of

ery, and other leading virtues of hext methods, Jan. 19. the Irish people were commended Sunday evening, Jan. 19. next meeting will be a special one on COMING ATTRACTIONS.

notably prominent, said Mr. Regan, still quoting Prentlee, in the halls of statesmanship and of science, and the When the "Merry World," Canary & Green Isle has given more to the world Lederer's big New York Burlesque comof such men than any other nation of pany appeared here some three weeks

cieties, of Providence.

land; secretary,

ago is created such a favorable impression that the management of the Froth-He said, when an Irishman comes to ingham received numerous requests to imerica and is naturalized as a citizen. again secure the company for a re-enhe consecrates himself to his adopted gagement and in consequence they have succeeded in booking the organization nation. In this country and in his nawe land, the Celt has never manifested to play here again on Wednesday, Dec. igotry. In the county of Cork, where is. When the company played here the preponderating majority of the vot-Dec. 2 the day and evening were uners are Catholics, it can be remarked usually rainy ones, and consequently, that a large share of the political offiowing to the inciemency of the weather a number of people were unable to attend the performance. These persons

This is the case all over Ireland except in Belfast, where the Orangeman has the virulent instincts of car A. P. A., and no Catholic can get an office, because the Orangemen are in the ascendancy. The speaker drifted from the season. Irish in Ireland to the Irish in America

Thomas E. Shea and company will worshipped God? The Irishman has open a week's engagement at the done that over 1,400 years, but the fun- Frothingham tonight when "The Mano'-War's Man" will be produced. The play has to do with the Nicaraguan question. England, with her customary

in the mills of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, and \$9.21 in the Dickson Manufacturing company's plant, all the figures' including cost of water, firing, etc. Perry's Figures Are Too High. Ih the writer's opinion the figures given by Mr. Perry for the cost of power, exclusive of fuel, are too high.

He (Perry) assumes that on account of the lower grade of fuel the boilers can only be pushed to \$5 per cent, of their capacity, such as twelve square feet of heated surface per horse power. and actual capacity in practice, which, with forced draft, is apt to be nearly or quite double the rating. Here the writer states it would have been more in accordance with forced draft practice to assume that they would develop 159

of ashes, each of which has been plac

A revised estimate is given which he for a basis the writer's estimate of th

Christmas The remains of the inte William Van The remains of the inte William Van

Davis, of Parker street, is seriously ill with diphtheria. J. J. Osterhout and sister, Meta, of Oak

adoor base ball this evening at Company H armory. Yesterday Dr. Sullivan, assisted by Dr

like a pair of slippers. Whoever will be mayor when this lad attains his majority can make ready to receive his application for a place on the police force or in the paid fire department. Two letters in the same handwriting at first glance led one to believe that there was a greedy little boy up in Providence, but investigation proved that this belief did him a

One Medest Little Fellow.

One little fellow with a name denoting

'Santa Claus, North Pole." This was

and a hose cart and a soldler suit and a ambulance and Police Patrol all iron And a lot of story books if you please. I would

Good by

From your friend

John H-

Karl R-

great injustice, for one of the letters was written for his little brother Willie, who must be as yet unable to indite so important a message. Both were addressed "Santa Claus, 222 Snow 'Town." Johnnie's desires were made

Dear Santa Claus I want a monkey 1 pair of milts candy nuts and 1 orange a cap a coat a tie a watch a stove marbles and a chair a story book and pants



known thus;

her for 107 house

The Delaware and Hudson Canal compaid its employes at the Clinton es and on the Nineveh branch on Saturday.

The Driving park skating rink was crowded with skaters Saturday night and

Bauer's orchestra rehearsed with the Cathedral choir at College hall last night. the mass that will be sung at St. Peter's on Christmas morning at 19.30 o'clock.

St. John's Total Abstinence and Bene-volent society of Pine Brook will cele-brate lits tenth anniversary Thursday evening with an entertainment to be fol-lowed by a banquet and social.

tey Should Take a Firm Stand. Where, asked Mr. Regan, was the A. A lecture will be delivered at Music Hall on Tuesday evening by James O'Con-nell, grand master of the International Asnell, grand master of the International with sociation of Machinists. The address with be under the auspices of Electric City, lodge, No. 230, of this city. A drunken individual came out second best in a fight on Lackawanna avenue yer-

terday about noon and shortly afterward gave vent to his pent-up vengeance by kicking in a glass panel of Joseph Ca-sesse's saloon door. Patroinmin Day took him in tow. The speaker here urged upon all his

Miss Julia Allen's recital and concert fellow Irishmen to take a firm stand will take place Wednesday evening at the Bicycle club house. The talented young woman will be assisted by Professor Richard Lindsay, planist, and Mr. Wid-sions of this covert enemy. Submission fails to be a virtue, he said, when re-sistance is a duty. He said the Irish mayer, violinist. An interesting and enhave come here from persecution and it is time to take a firm stand against foes

tertaining programme has been arranged. At Saturday night's meeting of the Boranton Engineer's cuib President Arch-baid read an interesting sketch concern-ing early life on the Erie canal. A com-mittee on the nomination of officers was appointed, consisting of John Severson, F. E. Platt, Percival Morris, C. C. Rose and Evan M. Evans. is time to take a firm stand against foces from within in this noble mud of free-dom. Mr. Regan turned to f narration of ence. Orangemen having established iodges in Canada, next came across the border and infested the city of Detroit and there they established themselves.

At the Sheridan fair Saturday night drawing for two large dolls took place. They were won by Miss Rose Forkin, of 200 Fourth street, and Miss Myrtle Shqf-field, of 713 Scranton street. Next Thurs-day night the Father Whitiy Young Men's society of the North End will attend the dren in any schools but those approved

The following officers have been elected by the American Protective Association. The following officers have been elected for the year by the Nay Aug Hose com-pany: President, F. W. Zizleman; vice-president, Henry Rapp; secretary, T. F. Zisleman; treasurer, W. E. Gilhool; trus-tees, M. H. Horn, G. R. Suydam, John W. Moir, O. A. Beemer and T. F. Zizleman; foreman, J. W. Moir: first assistant fore-man, O. A. Beemer; second assistant fore-man, Ed Shiffer; pipeman, H. Brown; en-ginser, E. Page, Charles Winterstein. A recention will be held this evening

reception will be held this evening the Green Ridge library, to which ev-body is invited. It is the purpose of her. A pleasing entertainment will be furnished each evening, ice cream or other light refreshment will be served at a nominal price and a free-will offering will be received at the door for the benefit of the library.

Attending to Business .

Attending to Business. If you intend to buy Dry Goods or Notions it may interest you to know that we are giving all our attention to our regular line of goods. Should you visit our store you will not be jostied by people who wish to buy Toys, Candy. Books, etc., for we do not keep them. In our own line we have made every effort to please our patrons. We have a smat varitey of useful presents which we wish to sell to sensible people. We assure polite attention from experi-smod clerks. association has come to save the nation from the Catholics. Mr. Regan cited the names of Sheridan, Corcoran and Mengher as men whose services in the cause of the nation needs no eulogy. The American Protective Association will talk about preserving the nation, when in time of peace, but as history shows, when true patriotism is required on the field of battle, he is not to be found. The paper had several referen-ces to the text books and literature scattered by the American Protective

### MEARS & HAGEN.

t has got the goods and the mit every reasonable buyer to and jeweiry.

Who, he asked, has a better right in this land than the Celt. When patriot-ism was needed the irish were to the front. Suilivan captured Fort Wimam and Mary, and O'Brien proved equally officer, Captain Jack Conway, who, secrowded with skaters Saturday night and yesterday. A large number of skaters also visited Mountain Lake yesterday. And during the Revolutionary War the cretly in possession of their plans, fore stalled them by the occupation of Nic aragua by United States troops. Th

ence and the liberty of the Irish.

Irish entered the army in such large new play abounds with comedy, and will be presented with a carload o making out their reports had to say making out their reports had to say special scenery and mechanical effects that over half of the enemy was made popular prices will prevail during th up of men of Celtic blood. How well engagement of Mr. Shea. Dan McCarthy, the celebrated Irish

comedian and author, will be seen here December 15, 17 and 18 in one of the best of the many plays he has written. "The Rambler from Clare," P. A. then, this organization of recent is an Irish show of unusual excellence uprising, the aim and object of which in which comedy predominates and is

# MAY CEASE OPERATIONS.

## Work on the Linden Street Bridge Ap

pronches Delayed by Quarrymen. City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips and John G. Cleary, of the firm of King & Cleary, contractors for the Linden street bridge approaches, are two greatly perplexed men. The West mountain quarry cannot keep King & Cleary's force supplied with stone for the dry walls which Mr. Regan turned to & narration of are in course of construction and as the city engineer will not allow two differmust result, as it will not pay the con tractors to keep a large force of men for which work can not be supplied

The city engineer is very anxious that the work should be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, so that when the spring comes nothing will remain to be

done except the masonry. A compromise will probably be effect. ed, if a suitable stone can be found any-where available. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Cleary were at Nicholson Saturday and will go to the east mountain during the week in the endeavor to make arrangements for keeping the work going.

# DIED UNEXPECTEDLY.

### James trennis' Injuries Were More Serious Than Was Thought.

James Dennis, who was struck by an be he in this country for centuries or a day, dictate in what way a father shall engine drawing the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western pay car while erybody is invited. It is the purpose of the directors to hold these receptions on the first and third Monday evenings of each month during the winter, and the public is not only invited, but urged to at-tend. It is desired that the interes in the library shall extend to all and that each shall feel that the library is for blim or her. A decamp entering entering ment will be educate his child. In the sixth century wanna and Western pay car while when the Goths, the Huns, and the driving over the Sport Hill crossing In those early ages there were at-tempts made without number by tribes that settled in Ireland, of whom Mr. caused internal hemorrhages.

Dennis was an aged man and lived in Dunmore. He was employed as a driver by Dr. Lameraux, of Moscow. tive associations are the lineal descen-dants, to stifle learning and to destroy

also strove to exterminate the people by expatriation and through despotic sway. Now this American Protective association has come to save the nation

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greed, datermines to gain control of it, mate of the cost of fuel, and the Dic son company's prices for the oth

	11 per cent. on \$40\$	
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per day, 35 days in the Figures for a Ten-Heur Day.

For a ten-hour day, 313 days in th ear, the estimate will be: Interst, insurance, etc.....\$ 4 40

7 46

Cost of fuel (say twelve hours to allow for banking fires., 193 9.39 Total .....

The writer takes occasion to show favorable comparison of the cost horse power in Scranton to the cost Niagara. He says Niagara may be th best location, but in most manufactu ing establishments the question of hea ing in winter is an important one. Scranton this can be done from th exhaust from the engine, while Niagara, coal would have to be tran ported for heating purposes. So all numerous factories using steam an isat for other purposes than power ar arinth, such as boiling, evaporatin drying, etc.

Possibly the most important partraph is the concluding one as follow 'On the whole, the writer conside that Scranton has the advantage ov-Niagara in the matter of cheap pow whenever heating of the building is a important item in the total cost of products, and he would not be surprise to see Scranton develop in the futu

in its manufacturing industries fast than the new towns about Niagan Falls, or than that part of Buffa which may receive its power fro Nlagara." The article also contains a fund

other valuable information which of viously cannot be included in this bri story.

MAGNATES MEET TO-DAY.

### They Will Consider Matters Pertainin to the Eastern Lengue.

In to-day's meeting of the Easter league in the Fifth avenue hotel in Ne York, Scranton will be represented Manager McDermott and W. L. Bett president of the old association. At meeting of the new owners of th Scranton club in H. P. Simpson's offi-Thursday it was decided to ask M Betts to attend the New York meetin and act in conjunction with Manag McDermott in the interest of the Scrat ton club. Mr. Betts has not yet a nuired any interest in the new Scrant association nor is it assured that he w to so, but he was solicited to act as t club's joint representative at the meeting because of his knowledge of ha

ing because of his knowledge of base ball matters generally and of Scran-ton's interest particularly. Manager McDermott has signed for third base James McGuire who played that position last season for Amster-dam of the New York state league. He is a colt and is said to be a fast fielder, a sure hitter and a promising

fav	soprano soloist, to take place Monday,	letter riend felt that some of the same
ed	Dec. 13, at the Puritan Congregational church, at 8 o'clock.	with a few additions on the side would
	Frank Gillis, who formerly worked for	about suit him and so he dictated: Dear Santa Claus I want a pair of
ms.	D. D. Jones & Son, of this place, left	skates and a pair of shoes a cap coat and
he	last night for Pittsburg, where he expects	pants a tie pair of mitts and orange a
ti-	to obtain employment in the glass works of that city.	dogs cart slay Good by
- M-	A large crowd of skaters were out to the	From your friend, Willie H (boy),
er	Driving park yesterday and Saturday.	The "boy" which was subscribed at
-	There will be skating next week, weather	the end of his name and the regulsition
. 3	permitting it. Admission, 10 cents, as it was last year,	for a full boy's suit, gives the impres-
Ε.)	At the primaries Saturday night Morris	sion that Willie is yet in dresses and
	V. Morris received the Republican nomina-	feared that Santa might get him mixed
	tion for common council in the Second	up with some of his sisters.
	ward. He received 318 votes, against 94 by his opponent. Evan Trehane, For con-	A little fellow from 305 Oak street,
	stable in the same ward, Bernard Davis	whose familiar method of addressing
	had a majority of 175 over William J.	Santa hardly prepares one for his mod-
	Thomas. C. H. Von Storch, the present	est demands, wrote on a single sup of
- 3	school controller, was unopposed, as was also Thomas Shotten for ward assessor,	note paper, neither enveloped or sealed: My dear old Santy Claus I want a Pare
- 8	and thomas shorten for ward assessor.	of iron skates and a drum.
	Diamonds,	A few of the addresses on the missives
	Watches, Jewelry,	will show what diversified ideas of
he	Silverware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac,	Santa's place of abode prevail among
	Cut Glass, Brie-a-Brae, Turaquest.	the faithful.
0		Mr. Santa Claus, 118 North street,
	No Danger	North Pole.
	Of not finding what you want at Turn-	Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, Pa.
	quest's, if it's diamonds, watches, jew-	Santa Claus, No. 35 Broad Way, New
	eiry you are looking for, and you're sure to get them at the right price and	York. Santa Claus, North Pole, World Fair.
	of guaranteed quality. **	N. Y.
		Santa Claus, Iceland, Pa.
	Watches, Gold or Silver, Christmas	Santa Claus, North Pole, Scranton, Pa.
a	Bargains, Radin Bros., 123 Penn ave. **	Santa Claus, Postofflee, Scranton,
of	Tanks to alknow Witness	Mr. Sandy Claus up the Chimney Ice-
of	Isn't It About Time	land or Greenland.
he	You picked out that gem ring now for your best girl? Turnquest, 205 Wash-	Mr. Sandy Claus in the sky city.
11-	ington avenue, has over 1,000 sizes and	These letters are, of course, not con-
11-	kinds to select from, but may be just	sidered United States mail, and only
In	the thing that would suit you will be	those that are regularly stamped, which
he	gone before you get there **	are few in number, are sent to the dead
at 18-	Salid Cold Dings at your loss former	letter office. The rest of them are con-
Ino	Solid Gold Rings at very low figures at Radin Bros., 123 Penn avenue, **	fined to the waste basket or if they
nd	te riadu Dros, no real avenue,	have something strikingly unusual
nd	They Come Again,	about them are placed in the curlosity shop which every well regulated post-
ng.	After a first visit to Turnquest's jew-	office maintains. Very often, however,
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